HIS GUARDIAN ANGEL NOBLE GIRL SAVED A MAN, THOUGH HE LOVED ANOTHER.

a Profty Story of a Kind that Has Bee Paralleled in Real Life with an Unexpected Ending.

Linian M. Leslie in the Boston Globe. Oh, Mel, don't do it again-don't ! " felvin Stewart looked down into the litaler's face, with a half bitter, half smile hovering about his mouth. t do what, Dulce ?"

know what I mean, Mel. Don't home again as you did last night. drinking. That's what I mean. ol indifference and the good-humile stung her to the quick.

ole stung her to the quies.

Inkable change crept over her
thern face. Proudly defiant one
now all passion and warmth,
lies were tremulous and the eyes
to his were deeply thrilling in
the case, wistful earnestness. Here
are that could expand only under

pit ful appeal seemed to awake a chord, for his face gradually ad it lost the amused, careless carnest, Dulce? Would you

Mel!" With a swift im-ment both round arms were in: then, as quickly, they ier side, "Would I care? Care! Melvin Stewart, if at my feet this moment, a yof what you are to-day, I butterest tears of my life.

quiet and simple, but he sched by the girl's pas-eaglest avowal. she asked, with quiv. li not repeat-you again-that way?" but eagerly.
Dulce, if it pleases

and it please Hazel Shel. You in the condition that I Would she love you just tled his clear brow, and

the I am! What have I been imice, little sister, I thank agains in time," he exclaimed pressing his lips to her

learing cry, Dulce Lock-warm lips to the spot that The red rose nestling at and fell under the tumult onvulsed her form.
todoright!" she murwas it my miserable

well proportioned, with ratic face. The features uliarly becoming to

nobly upright and is a nature yielding and sle to surroundings, e said, he had fought been conquered, and by

ht before the opening of centered his home intoxi-time in his life. d. excepting Dulce, and il. starry eyes darkened d pain, she awaited his

The morning dawned bright and clear ut none of its sunny brightness seemed to cryade the Stewart household. Hazel helden had announced her intention of sturning home on that day. Mrs. Stewart as astonished and bewildered; Bulce describt when she heard the dinging the hall-door dinming light of the its soft radiance over arful and entreating.

"Hazel, forgive him! Save him—don't ain his life!" sae pleaded. ruin his life!" sne pleaded.

The proud young beauty lifted her head
haughtily.

"Dulce, I can never marry a drunkard."

step lightly, There-

ely once more: ther

insh escaped her.
ss Dulce, born in the
the daughter of Mrs.
riends. Left an orphan,
rich at the age of fifopened her warm, com-

had shot through her i why her sunny face ereft of all its soft day when Mrs. Stewart at the pale face and eyes, so full of longing

imire golden hair, Mel?' and I admire raven tresses

den hair, Mel?" hardly; for golden hair the fairest faces in the STARK OF HOPE.

t had ever dwelt in Dulce en the fair-haired heirlonged to see the girl vin Stewart's love. It she had entreated him

afternoon when Mrs.

azei Sheldon. She is ad I am so glad. Why, he trouble?" and he alarmed at the white. listening girl hand, passing it over ou say she was coming

good friends, for the loving girl piaced the elder woman's neck. oked at her in wonder-eves gazing into hers aring, and it seemed as grew suddenly old and

'No, no!"
"Hazel-you?" and the drunken man

eeled forward.
But she recoiled from him, and with ridely-opened, terrified eyes she faced

"Dulce! Dulce! Am I dreaming? Oh, nerciful Heaven, csu it be Mel-my

Pitiful! I cannot! No. don't dare

"I HATE YOU."

A lurid fire burned in his wild eyes and ne, who had so degraded his manhood, assed his elemened fist,

Hazel shrank back, clinging to Dulce, "Mel!" and his uplifted arm was claspe gently. "Mel, you would not do that! Dulce's soft eyes gazed into his.

lo not come near me!" she cried, ilv. "for I hate you—hate you as I

"But think of last night! Can you blame her very much?" she ventured

m serable, guilty wretch that I am! But you, Dulee," and his voice grew husky, "you did not turn from me, while she, my betrothed wife, recoiled from me in horror and contempt! Dulee, what made you so

"Nothing, nothing-oh, Mel!" and his

name died away in a low, piteous moan, while he looked at her in amazement, a faint hope kindling in his eyes. She flung

Dulce, darling ! is it true. Do you love

TORTURE IN BULGARIA.

How a Servian Carpenter Was Treated by

the Sopha Authorities.

Dulce, no. I am to blame-the

He looked at her a moment, and gra-ally the angry fire burned out. She smi

"It is time for him now. But do not call me Miss Lockhart. Call me Dulce. Let me be your friend."

The fair-haired girl hesitated one moment, marvelling at the tall, queenly form and the lovely, wistful face, and a swift, jealous pang shot through her.

"Yes, we will be friends, Dulce, and you are Mel's friend also, are you not?"

Not a quiver passed over the face of the tortured girl,

Not a quiver passed over the face of the tortured girl,

"Yes, indeed, I am. I value his friendship even as you must value his love."

The minutes had lengthened into hours, and still Melvin Stewart had not returned.

Soon after Hazel's arrival Banker Stewart had sent his wife word that he had been called out of town on business. So, thinking that Mel was remaining at the bank in his father's place, the unsuspecting mother retired, leaving the two girls to await his coming.

"What can detain him, Dulce?" Hazel asked, impatiently. "And just see what time it is!"

"And just see what the charleston's commander was satisfied that the Itata had mander was satisfied that the Itata had the little was no word of the pression of the pression sailed southward from Acapulco last evening, leaving the Esmeralda in port. There was no word of the Itata. The presumption is that the Charleston's commander was satisfied that the Itata had Dulce looked up and said that it was fast nearing 12 o'clock.

"Hazel, forgive me for the liberty I am taking, but tell me, do you love Melvin Stewart with your whole heart?" and she eagerly scanned the fair face.

"Yes, Dulce."

bumption is that the Charlesion's commander was satisfied that the Itata had passed Acapulce either before he arrived there or while he lay in port and that he has resumed the long chase. It is estimated that the Itata has been steaming along at about seven knots, and as she was ten days out last Friday night she mated that the Itata has been steaming along at about seven knots, and as she was ten days out last Friday night she should at that time have been just off Acapulco, where, it is reported from that place, she meat the Esmeralda. As she is a discussion of the loves you so well! I will break his heart if you desert him! He loves these golden tresses," and she laid her hand gently on the curity head, "because he says they crown the sweetest face in the world. Oh, Hazel, be true!"

Hazel was silent. The torrent of hot, passionate words took her by storm, starting her with their wild impetuosity and their thrilling earnestness. But before she could utter a word Dulce held up her hand warningly.

"Hush, I hear his etters."

The start of the item.

If it be true that the lists was off Acapulco Friday hight she had two full days' start of the Charleston when the latter started again in pursuit last night. This is about the same lead that she had when she started from San Diego, so that it does not appear that the chase is any nearer a conclusion. But, if the two vessels now follow the same course, the Charleston, steaming at fourteen knots, should come up with the lists by to-morrow night. This event, of course, is based upon the assumption, which is not founded upon a strong probability, that the two vessels are steering exactly the same course. If the Charleston passes the lists, the next port where they are likely to be heard from is Panama, about 1,200 miles from Acapulco, or Payta, Peru, still further down the coast. As it is, the vessels have probably covered less than half the distance to Iquique, the nearest Chilean port. warningly.

"Hush, I bear his steps."

And so they waited: Hazel, half frightened but easer to greet her lover, and Dulee with bianched face and a heart like lead. She clasped one of Hazel's hands, and like a guardian angel she stood there as if ready to shield her from approaching will evil.

They heard the slow, halting step as he passed through the hall. A moment's pause and the parlor door was opened. The next, and Melvin Stewart, with widely dishevells! hair and blood-shot eyes, stood before them.

"Mel," and Dulce stepped forward in front of Hazel. "I am glad you have come." Her tone was, as ever, gently kind and soothing.

"What—glad to see me?" he explaimed.

"What—glad to see me?" he exclaimed uskily. "Then kiss me—why!"
A low, piteous cry broke from the girl valee had been hiding from yiew.
"That—Mell?" she cried in horror.
What MEXICO AND THE CHILEANS. What the Former Insists Upon-No Sign of the Itata.

IBy telegraph to the Dispatch. CITY OF MEXICO EIG GALVESTON, May 18 CITY OF MEXICO via GALVESTON, May 18.—
The War Department having asked for news in regard to the Chilean insurgent vessels from Acapulco, has been informed that there is no probability of a fight between the United States steamer Charleston and the Chilean steamer Esmeralda. There is no sign of the Itaia and it is thought that if she has not fallen in with "Yes, dear, it is Mel," and Dulce threw "Yes, dear, it is Mel," and Dulce threw thought that if she has not fallen in with an American war-ship she is undoubtedly off the coast of Central America by this time, having been furnished with fuel by the Esmeralda. General Pedro Hinajosa. Secretary of War, declares to the Associated Press correspondent that Mexico only in-sists that her neutrality be respected and will not interfere in the matter. General Hinajosa says his orders are not to sell coal to the inargent vessels or to allow them touch me, Melvin Stewart!"

She pulled her dress from his grasp, while an irrepressible shudder shook her slight

THE ESMERALDA EXERCISING PRUDENCE. One of the officers of the Esmeralda in an interview at Acapulco yesterday said: 'We will try to get coal here, but if this is impossible we are sure of getting if within a few hours' sail. We are not afraid ithin a few hours' sail. We a rders are to be prudent and not provoke

"Remember it is Hazel"
"Hazel," and he turned to the girl re-arding him so coidly. a conflict."

Asked if the Esmeralda was en route to Chile the officer said he did not know. He informed the correspondent that the captain of the Esmeralda had received a long "Hazel, you cannot mean that. He will e penitent to-morrow, then all will be cipher dispatch on Saturday. not, Dulce-never!" and Melvin

PLEASANT PARLOR GAMES. How the French-Canadians Amuse Them selves at Home,

The French-Canadians have a geography game that I have not met with elsewhere, scrites J. MacDonald Oxley. They call it imply La Geographie, and it is played in he following manner:

the following manner:
Each player has a paper and pencil, and
all inke seats in a row, or, better still, in a
semicircle. The head of the line then calls
out, say, "Countries—Asia," and at once
writes." Asia," at the top of his paper, the
other players imitating his example.
The player next to him must then, before ten is slowly counted, call out the
name of another country whose initial Then, utterly hopeless and despairing, Dulce sought the mansheloved better than she found him in the parlor, pacing to ind fro. In one hand she held a piece of "Asia."

Suppose he or she calls out "America."

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Yery good: "America" is jotted down, and you the third player has to call out to

Asia."
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Very good; "America" is jotted down,
and now the third player has to call out i

"Mel." and aking both his restless hands, she gently pulled him to the sofa; then she placed his head in her lap, where it lay buried, and quietly stroking his fair hard, as a mother might that of a tred child, she allowed him to weep-such tears, hot and burning, that come only from a strong smioring man.

Not until the torrent had somewhat subsided did she utter a word; then she pressed her warm lips to he forehead.

"Mel, brother, I am so sorry! If I could only help you. I—Mel—" and her voice trembled putcously.

No answer from the bowed head, only a tighter clasping avoind the little hand.

"Hazel has not gone, Mel. Appeal to her. I believe she le esy you yet."

"Loves me!" and he lifted his head angrily. "Loves me, and yet she could pen graph; "Loves me, and yet she could pen gounts where a same begins with A.

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one.

In Lower Canada the boys have a game that no doubt their ancestors brought over with them from he belle France centuries ago, but which I have never seen played by the boys of the other provinces. It is called "La Main Chaude"—that is, the warm hand—and when I describe it I am sure you will agree with me that the name is very appropriate.

One of the players takes his seat in a chair. Another is blindfolded, and, either kneeling down before the settee or simply bending forward, as he may prefer, rests his head on the other's knee. Behind his toack, with palm outstretched, he holds his right hand. The game is now ready to begin. In Lower Canada the boys have a gam

"I could never be otherwise to you," she answered, simply, "God bless you, Dulce. You have been my guardian angel through all, and I will repay you. Never from this hour shall the accursed stuff pass my lips. You have saved me: your dear, guiding hand has snatched me from ruin, I cannot understand it, Dulce, when I am nothing to you, only a — " bis right hand. The game is now ready to begin.

The other players range themselves round the blindfolded one whose paim lies so temptingly open, and in 'turn give his hand a smart slap with theirs. It is the business of the unfortunate wight thus being slapped to guess who strikes him, the sitter determining the accuracy of the guess, and the instant he guesses correctly the person whom he has thus found out takes his place and the game proceeds.

When not too roughly played a great deal of fun may be had out of 'La Main Chaude,' but of course such undue violance must be guarded against as is illustrated in a famous French picture, which roresents a lot of monks diverting themselves with this lively game. The blindfolded victim is evidently a novitate, and a great coarse monk with a cruel grin upon his blosted countenance is just about to smite the extended hand with his heavy woollen sabot, while the gentle-faced brother is litting his hand in shocked protest. It is a powerful picture, and a good lesson against cruelty in itself. faint hope kindling in his eyes. She flung out both her arms despairingly, and the longing, passionate cry that escaped her lips thrilled him through and through.

"Mel-Mel! Why won't you love me?"
One swift bound, and she was clasped in his arms, and the beautiful southern face was buried on his breast.
"Dules, darling! is it true. Do you love me?"
The round arms clung closer.
He bowed his head reverently, and only
three tromulous words fell from his lips:
"My guardian angel!"

BROTHER GARDINER'S MAXIMS. The Famous Colored Philosopher Forms lates Some Golden Rules.

How a Servian Carpenter Was Treated by the solder dark ever gazing into hers are showed as their in wondership desparing, and it seemed as a face gree suddenly old and marked expressive of patient, here. Mrs. Stewart clasped her seemed as a set and kissed the mouth for bad one and the services of alleged judicial torture which is much to had one of the following properties of the sold of the following properties of the sold of the following properties of the sold of the following the services of the sold of the bitter anguish the can be used to find the properties were fastened on the door in the science seemed to flood the room has been a stated for irval's compared the sold of seed in the sold of the services were fastened on the door and the sold was thrown open, and Mrs. Science seemed to flood the room has a properties were fastened on the door in the science seemed to flood the room has a properties were fastened on the door in the science of the seemed to flood the room has a point of the science of the seemed to flood the room has a point of the science of the seemed to flood the room has a point of the science of the seemed to flood the room has a point of the science of the seemed to flood the room has a point of the science of the seemed to flood the room has a point of the science of the scien

as honest. I also want to see each one hev to give bonds in double de amount of public cash he will git a chance to handle.

"De man who falls off de wood-shed should allus give natur' due credit for furnishin' him sunthin' to fall on.

"We will now go home fur one week." PICTURED IN A HORSE'S EYE

Some Freak of Nature. (Spokane Falls Review.)

One of the most wonderful freaks of nature the world has ever known is now attracting attention in St. Paul, and Spokane Falls figures in the central figure in the phenomenon. It is no less than a horse that bears in its left eye a perfect picture of the waterfalls at Spokane Falls. The eye has been seen and examined by hundreds of persons, and closely compared by them with photographs and other continues of the talls and no one has yet. (Spokane Falls Review.)

A Full Image of Spokane Falls Fixed by

them with photographs and other tures of the falls, and no one has yet pictures of the falls, and no one has yet failed to pronounce it a correct picture. In discussing the matter with a reporter Mr. Dillman said:

"Mr. Deakin sent the horse down to the hotel where I stopped in order that I might see him. The horse is white in color and of medium size. I was somewhat skeptical about the story until I looked into the animal's left eye, when I beheld a perfect reproduction of a part of the falls of the Spokane river as true to life as the best photographs."

Spokane river as true to life as the best photographs."

The part of the falls shown is from the water-works across to the mills. The island on which the water-works stand is also shown. The picture is asolutely perfect in every detail. The horse was sold in St. Paul with a number of other horses, and the wonderful picture in his eye was not discovered until after he had passed into the possession of Mr. Deakin.

Hundreds of people have viewed the horse, and Mr. Deakin has received an offer of \$7,000 for him, which he promptly refused. He also received a flattering offer to exhibit the animal in the principal towns of Montana. No such phenomenon, or whatever it may be called, was ever heard of before, and the horse will prove a great advertisement to Spokane Falls when placed on exhibition.

Nicely Put.

"What ever became of that tall, hand-some valet of yours, Lord Noodleby?" asked Miss Hobbs.
"Oh, I had to dischawge him. Strangers would mix us up, ye know, and take him for Lord Noodleby, and me for the valet," returned the neer. returned the peer. "Oh, dear me!" said Ethel. "And doesn't that prove the truth of the old saying, 'Never judge by appearances!"

The Stygian Barge Office.

[Epoch.] Wife: How can you expect any recon-iliation when I know that you hate my

erv presence? Husband: Oh, come, you know that's Wife: Not so? Didn't you tell me to go Husband: But I knew you'd be sent

(Puck.)
Mrs. Chromolit: My dear Professor, pray Mrs. Unromolit: My dear Professor, pray tell us what in your opinion constitutes the difference between romance and realism? Professor Freex: Romance, my dear madam, makes us wish we were what we are not; and realism makes us feel dis-gusted with what we are.

A Long Time to Walt.

Willie: You'll have to wait some time et. Sister has only got on her bonnet. Featherstone (who has invited her to go o the play and is nervously waiting): Why, what else has she got to do? Willie: She's got to look in the glass.

Hunker: You are familiar with botany,

Precisely.

| beheve? | Spatts: Somewhat, | Hunker: To what genus do the New | York Astors belong? | Spatts: To the golden-rod species.

Trying to the Reader.

[Harper's Bazar.]

'Japanese novels sometimes run up into ds of volumes."
mph!" said Waggles, "I don't

wonder that the eyes of the Japanese loas if they were bought at second hand." The Bright Side of It.

Mrs. Glim: So your husband was blown up by nitro-glycerine. How awful! Mrs. Shotter: Well, it might have been worse. I didn't have to go to the expense

Worth His While. "I hear that Trotter has failed for half a

Lucky dog! Pd fail myself for that

Without Much Difficulty. (Epoch.) Gazzam: It is so hard to be poor. Maddex: And yet a great many people

Scientific Information,

Student: Professor, is it possible to annihilate anything?
Professor: Have you never heard what the last Congress did with the surplus?

It Was Marked " Hold It."

[Judge.]
There are poems that are accepted,
There are verses, toe, rejected,
And when a manuscript comes back,
Tis a grief not unexpected. But the little contribution
I recall with keenest pain,
Was a valentine essiatic
To a local belle called Jane.

I rejoiced that it was taken— Quite cheerfully I sold it, Alas: I did not realize They had marked the copy, "Hold it."

I forgot the love-sick ditty
As the slow years rolled away,
Till they Janimed it in to fill a gap
One most unlucky day.

Another girl perused the line
With anything but joy.
So ended my engagement
To Miss Josephine Leroy.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, MAY 19, 1891.

PORT OF RICHMOND, MAY 18, 1891. ARRIVED. Steamship Old Dominion, Couch, New Your chandise and passengers, George W. All merchandise and passengers, George W. Allen & Co., agents. Schooner Brednought, Nickerson, Keunebec, ee, Richmond Ice Company. Schooner Edward Lameyer, Beals, Rockland, ime, Robert Wendenburg.

PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, MAY 18, 1891. [By telegraph.]

ARRIVED.
Steamship Manin, Galveston, to coal, and sail Steamship Mackinaw, Boston, to coal.
Steamship Mackinaw, Boston, to coal.
Steamship Dorcnester, Boston, merchandise, and sailed for Baltimore.
Steamship Aleghany, Providence, merchandise, and s

Schooner Viking, coal, for New York.
Schooner F. T. Lupton, coal, for Providence
Schooner E. Angell, coal, for Boston. PORT OF W . POINT, MAY 18, 1891. ,b, telegraph.] ALBIVED.

Steamship Baltin ce, Baltimore, merchandise and passengers.
Steamship City of Atlanta, New York, mer-chandise. SAILED. Steamship City of Atlanta, New York, mer-

chandise.
Steamship Baltimore, Baltimore, merchandise and passengers. MEMORANDUM.

New York, May 18.—Arrived out: Ems, New ork, for Bremen. THE BRADSTREET COMPANY. CHARLES F. CLARKE, PRESIDENT.

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BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY EXECUTED AT THE DISPATCH PRINT-

STUDENTS SAY NO.

THE EXPULSION OF NATALIE FROM SERVIA NOT PERMITTED.

The Ex-Queen Gallantly Restored to Her Home—A Sanguinary Conflict—What the Next Step?

[By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.]

BELGRADE, May 18.—The Prefect of this city, who was charged by the Regents with the duty of expelling ex-Queen Natalie from Servian territory, went to the latter's residence to-day, and in spite of her carnest protests compelled her to enter a carriage which drove towards the quay on the Danube where the royal yacht was moored.

The news that the ex-Queen was really to be expelled from Servia had in the mean time spread throughout Belgrade, and had reached the students quarters. The latter promptly turned out in force, and as the carriage containing the unhappy lady was being driven toward the Danube it was surrounded by a crowd of students who seized the horses' head, brought the verificate to a stand-still, and loudly cheered the royal prisoner. The students then detached the horses from the carriage and dragged the ex-Queen, who remained seated in the Prefect's conveyance, back to her residence, cheering loudly as they passed through the streets.

The Prefect, assisted by a force of gendarmes, tried in vain to regain possession of the ex-Queen. On their way several collisions took place between the gendarmes and the students, but the latter came off victorious.

The Regents are anxiously discussing the next step to take, as it is evident that a serious popular disturbance may be caused by any too hasty action on their part, now that it is evident that the ex-Queen is not would have to begin once again. The next step to take, as it is evident that a serious popular disturbance may be caused by any too hasty action on their part, now that it is evident that the ex-Queen is not friendless as some people supposed. Aware of the strong sympathy felt for Natable by the opposition party in the Skupts-china and by the public in general, the

that it is evident that the ex-Queen is not so friendless as some people supposed. Aware of the strong sympathy felt for Natalie by the opposition party in the Skuptschina and by the public in general, the Government had the streets in the vicinity of Natalie's residence cordoned early in the inorning, and the public was excluded from those streets. THE PROPLE WITH THE EX-QUEEN.

After Natalie had been taken back to her residence the Cabinet assembled immediately, and at 9 o'clock to-night the Ministers were still in session. The citizens and merchants generally side with the exQueen. The residence of Natalie is defended by students, Intense excitement prevails. A conflict occurred this afternoon, the troops firing upon the Queen's supporters, killing two and wounding many others.

The Premier this evening received to deputation of citizens who asked him to intervene in the ex-Queen's behalf.

Bad for Duncan, of Washington, D. C. [By Angle-American cable to the Dispatch.]
London, Eng., May 18.—The quarryman who discovered that B. C. Duncan, of Washington, D. C., on Tuesday evening last had attempted to murder his wife near Bettws-Y-Coed, North Wates, by beating her over the head with a stone, and who assisted in carrying the victim to a neighboring hotel, says that Duncan gave him a \$5 note in order to induce him to say nothing about the real facts of the case. The quarryman adds that when he came upon the seems of the attempted murder Duncan was holding a handkerchief to his wife's mouth, but that he removed it as soon as he caught sight of the witness. In her delirium Mrs. Duncan exclaimed, "Don't hack at me; let me up." Mrs. Duncan today is still in a precarious condition and repeatedly calls for her mother.

Lord Cavendish Dead of the Grip. Bad for Duncan, of Washington, D. C.

Lord Cavendish Dead of the Grip. London, May 18.—Lord Edward Caven-lish, youngest son of the Duke of Devon-hire and member of Parliament for West Dorbyshire, died to-day from the effects of in attack of influenza. Lord Edward Can attack of influenza. Lord Lawra Ca-lendish was the only surviving brother of the Marquis of Hartington and Lord Frede-ick Cavendish, who was murlered in themix Park, Dublin. He would have acceeded to the Dukedom of Devonshire and he outlived the Marquis and had the

Russia Leases an Arms-Factory. TARIS, FERNER, May IR.—La Presse of this ity to-day announces that a contract was a ned early during the present month became the Russian Government and the interherault arms-factory, by which the plant of the factory and its employee are at the absolute disposal of Russia, which has given an order for 3,000,000 new rifles.

Portugal's Pinch for Money. (By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.]
Lispox, May 18.—On Saturday the Bank
of Portugal cashed notes to the amount of
\$200,000, and the Monte Fio and Chamber
of Commerce cashed notes to the amount
of \$150,000 for the payment of the wages
of troops and factory operatives in order
to avert possible disorder. The scarcity of
coin is still severely felt.

The Locust Plague in Egypt. The Locust Plague in Egypt.

[By Angle-American cable to the Dispatch.]

Londox, End., May 15.—Swarms of young ocusts are appearing in upper Egypt. the Egyptian Government is issuing intructions on the best means of coping with the plague and preventing the utter testruction of the cotton and maize rous.

The Anti-Semite Troubles at Corfu. (By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.)
London, Esc., May 18.—The Ghetto quarter of Corfu is still surrounded by a military cordon for the protection of the Jews. The Jews are now able to move about freely. The total number of victims of the Corfu riots is fifteen killed and twenty-five who died from privation.

[By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.] Lisnon, May 18.—Bullion to the amoun of £1,00,000 has been shipped to Lon lon for the purpose, it is supposed, o aying silver and paving the coupons o he exterior debt. The Government is de ermined to preserve its credit abroad.

The Torpedo in the Chilean Conflict. Lams. May 18.—An engagement took lace at Pisagua on Sunday between the surgent fleet and Government torpedo essels.



SHE SAVED HER MONEY,

nd so can any Housekeeper who would like to take her old furniture look as well as when net y applying one cost of

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Tobacco, Cotton, &c., and in Connection Therewith the Westher Indications. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18. - Fore-FAIR east for Virginia: Fair; slightly warmer; south winds, For North Carolina: Fair, except

showers in extreme west portion: slightly warmer; south winds. THE WEATHER IN RICHMOND YESTERDAY was clear and pleasant. Range of the thermometer at the front-

door of the Disparce office yesterday: Midnight

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. New York, May 18.—The principal subject of liscussion in Wall street to-day continued to be the European situation and its influence upon the money market here, and some difference of opinion seems to exist as whether the drain of gold to Europe is over or not, but the actual fact

is that no real opinion can be formed as the mys tery of the drain is not fully explained even by the fact that the greater portion of the gold by going to Russia. PURST PRICES HIGHER.

First prices were generally higher than Saturday's flures, but the impression was soon created that the cliques, in the absence of foreign selling, were doing some of it themselves, and a weak tone was soon developed, the traders being encouraged to make a demonstration sgainst the list, and the afterneon saw a serious break in all the active stocks, among which the Grangers. New England, the Villards, Chicago Gas, and some others were prominent. The bears rely on a continuation of the gold shipments during the balance of this month at least, and the Cammack following to-day were free sellers, the short interest in all the leading stocks being increased materially. The pronounced weakness in Missouri Pacific is regarded as an unideation that the rumor affect to-day that Messrs. Gould and Cammack are not in harmony is untrue. WHERE CAN YOU GET??

THE CLOSE WEAK. The CLOSE WEAK.

The pressure was begun just after the opening, which was generally higher though irregular, and while little progress was made in the forencen the whole list gave way sharply after 12 o'clock, and although there were one or two feelole railles in the late dealings, caused by the covering of chorts, the market finally closed weak at the lowest prices of the day. Outside of the stocks mentioned Sugar was prominent for activity and

EVERYTHING LOWER. The whole list is materially lower this evening, and C., C., & St. L. is down 14; Nissouri Pacific. 2 per cent.; New England, 14; Rock Island, St. Pau, and Union Pacific, each 14; Burlington, Pacific Mail, and Northern Pacific preferred, each 14; Atchison, Chicago Gas, and Richmond and West Point, each 14; and Lackawanns, 1 per cent. Sales of tisted stocks 226,000, and of unlisted stocks 26,000 shares.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

APRONS .- | - With and with Alabama—Class A. 2 to 5...
B. 5's...
North Carolina consol 6's...
North Carolina 4's...
South Carolina Browns... - | -every wearer. TRAVELLING DUSTERS .- | -Linen, Mohain RIDING TROUSERS .- | - English Bedfore Paul preferred. "G. A. R." SUITS .- | -In "parts" of - | -whole suits. UNIFORM COATS .- | -In regulation otton-Oil Trust certificates. runswick lobile and Ohio 4'8 (liver certificates (Western National Bank New York certificates) issued on deposit of bullion - | - at yle buttons

of bullion Chesapeake and Ohio. Chesapeake and Ohio, 1st preferred.... Chesapeake and Ohio, 3d preferred.... BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET.

BALTIMORS. Mb., May 18.—Virginia 3's, 64%; Ballimore and Ohio stock, 84 asked; Northern Central stock, 65; Baltimore and Ohio South-western 1sts, 95; first income, 54; second do., 16; consolidated gas stock, 46 asked. RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE Monday, May 18, 1891. Closing quotations at the Stock Board: GOVERNMENT SECURITIES. Bid. Asked. nited States 416's..... STATE SECURITIES. .10034 10034 .1233435 6534 irginia 6's, consols..... irginia 3-4-5 10-40's.... 20 CITY SECURITIES.

101 Richmond city 4's, 1891

RMIROAD BONDS

Atlants and Charlotte 1st 7's. 120

A. & C. guaranteed interest 6's. 102

Char. Col. and Augusta 1st 7's. 108

Char. Col. and Augusta 2d 7's. 115

Char. Col. and Augusta 2d 7's. 115

Char. Col. and Augusta 2d 7's. 109

Columbia and Greenville 1st 6's. 104

Columbia and Greenville 2d 6 s. 77

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Petersburg Class A 5's. 105

Richmond and Danville gold 6's. 119

Rich, York River and Chosapoake

1st 8's. 106 10516 79

Richmond and Mecklenburg 1st 6's, 1921. Western North Carolina 1st & C, C, 101 102 Atlanta and Charlotte. 100 04
Uhar., Colum. and Augusta. 100
Georgia Pacific 100 6%
Peterspurs. 100 Petersburg 100 ... 80 Rich., Fred'b'g and Potomac dividend obligation 100 113% 114% BANK STOCKS.

Citizens Savings..... MISCELLANEOUS.

West-End Land and Improvement Company 25 24 American Tobacco Company .100 ... GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE. OFFERINGS. MAY 18, 1891.

WHEAT.—Longberry, southern, \$1.10a\$1.18.
Mixed, southern, \$1.15a\$1.17. Shortberry, southern, \$1.14a\$1.16. No. 2 red, \$1.15.
CORN.—White, 75a77c. Mixed, 71a73c.
OATS.—No. 2, 58a59c. Rejected, 48a55c.
RYE.—90a95c.

Market very dull; quotations nominal. We quote: Fine, \$3.75a\$4; superfine, \$4.50a \$4.75; extra, \$4.75a\$5; family, \$5.50a \$5.75; patent family, \$6.35a\$6.50.

COTTON. Market steady. QCOTATIONS.
MIDDLING, 8%C.
LOW MIDDLING, 7%C.
GOOD ORDINARY, 7%C.

RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET. [Reported for the Dispatch.] MAY 18, 1801.

The Tobacco Exchange, according to custom, was closed to-day, and very little business was done privately.

A large number of the tobacco men went out to Young's Pond to the pic-nic given by the How-itzer Association to-day upon invitation of our Mr. John A. Hutcheson, captain of the battallon. LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.

LOUISVILLE, May 16.—Mr. Alexander Harthill's eckly report says: New Burley.—Continued dry weather and light

ed fully more advance than others, quot for which I raise by. Do be, on Trash, and s-common and mediums, with a good domass supply abundant. Cutting trash I quote it common bye, higher, with very two offered, tigher grades nominal from scarcity. As ice supply abundant. Cutting train 1 quose common jee. higher, with very few offered. The brigher grades meminal from scarcity. As long as the present dry weather continues no lower range in prices can be looked for. Total sales this week 1,140, against 1,105 last week. Sales of new Burley for the year to date 31,708, against 31,997 last year.

Old Burley.—Quantity offered about the same alsat week, which met with more activity and prices nearer outside figures on last week. The quality mostly common.

Burks: 0f new crop, the offerings showed more rather better quality, although very little good and fine leaf. All desirable lurs active within quotations. Common and medium leaf jee, higher on inside figures, with demand generally stronger yesterday, and on the whole nearer outside quotations especially for anything snitable for cigar wrappers. Old crop remains dull and neglected, with common and medium light lugs lee. lower. Common heavy lugs also lie. lower, with prices of all others nearer justed figures.

The weather during the early part of the west was exoci and dry. Vertecday and to-day warmer but still dry, and rain wanted to give a fresh start to vegetation of all kinds.

Private sales this week embraced 315 hops heads old dark leaf and lugs. Prices for Money. Bonds, Stocks, Grain,

RICHMOND LIVE STOCK MARKET MAY 18.—Receipts: 175 head cattle, 250 head heep, and 812 head hogs. Sales: 175 head cattle, 250 head sheep, and 50 head hogs.

750 head logs.
Prices:
Cattle—Best, 5a5lée, gross; medium to good,
4a4èe, gross; common to fair, 2½a3bée, gross.
Sheep, 4a5e, gross.
Lambs, 5ka0bée, gross.
Hogs, 5a6lée, net.
Bulls, 2½a3bée, gross.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Cotton dull; sales today, 64 bales; last week, not before reported,
321 bales; spinning, 1,604 bales; uplands, 556.;
Orleans, 9 5-16c.; net receipts at all ports,
6,482 bales; exports—to Great Britain, 6,626
bales; to France, 1,813 bales; to the Continent,
1,327 bales; stock, 414,149 bales. Southern
Bour dull; common to fair extra, 6,30,964,50;
good to choice do., 54,60,85,65. Wheat stronger
and dull; No. 2 red. \$1,164,641,17 in store and and dul; No. 2 red. \$1.184a\$1.17 in store and in elevator; options weak, slow on account of molidays abroad; prices, however, advanced on unfavorable weather reports, closing firm at kyalise, over Saiurday; No. 2 red, May, \$1.10; June, \$1.119, Lorn steadler and dul; No. 2. 694s570c, in elevator; options are kyalise, up and very dull; May, 694e; June, 695sc, 1919, 695c, Oais quide and unchanced; options dull, irregular, and closing firm; May, 594c; July, 55c, apot, No. 2. 505a58c; mixed western, 54a00c. Hops dull but firm; State, common to choice, 25a52c. Coffee—Options opened acedy, closed dull and unchanged to 5 points down; May, \$18.75; June, \$17.75; September, \$16.50; apot Rio dull but fire. mon to choice, 25a32c. Coffee—Options opened steady, closed dull and unchanged to 5 points down; May, \$18.76; June, \$17.75; September, \$14.50; spot Rio dull but steady; fair cargoes, 20c.; No. 7. 184¢. Sugar—Raw quiet and steady; fair refining, 35¢.; contrifugais, 96-tost, 34¢.; refined dull and easy; standard A, 44¢.; cut-loof and crushed, 54¢c.; powiered, 45¢.; granulated, 4½a 3-15c. Molasses—Foreign dull; 50-tost, \$13; New Orleans quiet and steady; common to fancy, 25a3c. Rice steady and quiet; domestic, fair extra, 5ad3¢c.; Japan, 6ad3¢c. Petroleum steady and quiet; refined at New York, 7.20c.; in bulk, 4.60a4.05c. Cotton-seed oil dull and steady; conde, off-grade, 25a 25c.; yellow, off-grade, 3544a36c. Rosin steady and quiet; strained, common to good, \$1.60a \$1.65. Turpentine dull and lower at 39a/3945c. Wool quiet and steady; domestic fleece, 34a3fc. Pork quiet and easier; new mess, \$12a\$13.25; extra prime, \$11.50a. Feanuts quiet. Beef firm and quiet; family, \$11.50a\$12.25; extra mess, \$9.50a\$10. Beef fams dull and unchanged. Theread beef firm; city, extra mess, \$17a\$18. means steady; pickled belifes, 53¢c.; shoulders, 49a.; hams, 99a(195¢c.; middles dull and firm; short-clear, \$7. Lard easier and dull; western steam; \$0.65; city, \$5.80; May, \$0.57; June, \$6.67; day, \$6.74; refined quiet. Freights dull; cotton, \$5.25; grain, 1946.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, May 18.—Cash quotations: Plour steady and unchanged. No. 2 spring wheat, \$1.094, No. 2 corn, 623qc. No. 2 cots, 51c. Mess pork, \$11.15, corn, 623qc. No. 2 cots, 51c. Mess pork, \$11.15, a\$11.20. Lard, \$6.40. Short-rise, \$5.80a\$5.90. Dry-saited shoulders, \$5.10a\$5.25. Short-clear, \$6.30a\$6.40. Whitakey, \$1.15.

The news to-day was all favorable to the bulls in wheat and they took advantage of the situation to give prices a sharp twist upwariagat the opening this morning. July wheat opened at \$1.014, and quickly advanced to \$1.03\footnote{continuous the continuous the continuous the continuous the continuous trailied to \$1.03, and closed firm at \$1.03\footnote{continuous the continuous the start to \$5\footnote{continuous the continuous country, local dealers taking some futures on this news. Provisions remained dull throughout the session, the fluctuations being governed chiefly by changes in the prices of corn. July pork started at \$11.25, sold to \$11.35. The leading tutures ranged as follows:

Next. Opening. Highest. Clasing. CHICAGO.

May \$1.054 June 1.054 July 1.01)4

SHOST-RIBS. 5.8214 5.8714 5.85 July 5.9719 6.0214 6.00 BALTIMORE. May 18.—Flour quiet; western super, \$3,75a,84,10; winter wheat patent, \$5,50a \$0; apring wheat patent, \$5,50a \$0; do do. straight, \$5a,85,500; receipts, 16,064 barrels; shipments, 18,388 barrels; sales, 575 barrels, shipments, 18,388 barrels; sales, 575 barrels, shipments, 18,388 barrels; sales, 575 barrels, \$1,003,a81,003; steamer, No. 2 red, \$1,13; southern wheat steady; Fultz, \$1,104,81,15; longherry, \$1,15a \$1,104; receipts, 14,011 bushels; stock, 109, 343 bushels; sales, 25,000 bushels, Corn dull; mixed spot, 70c.; the month, 70a \$1,343 bushels; sales, 25,000 bushels, Corn dull; mixed spot, 70c.; the month, 70a \$70,10c; July, 00ad0Mgc; spot, No. 2 white, 72c.; southern corn firm; white 72a,73c; yollow, 75a,77c; receipts, 11,010 bushels; shipments, 20 bushels; stock, 83,843 bushels; sales, 7,000 bushels, 0ats dull; No. 2 white western, 50a,60c; No. 2 mixed western, 83,90c; No. 2 mixed vestern, 83,90c; Dushels, 10a,90c; No. 2 mixed vestern, 83,90c; No. 2 mixed vestern, 84,90c; No. 2 mixed vestern, 85,90c; No. 2 mixed vestern, 85,9 BALTIMORE.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 18.—Flour strong but quiet. Wheat was firm but unchanged at the opening. There were few orders and the market was rather tame during the early part of the session, but prices were stiff, advancing gradualty, and while there was an occasional slight set back the tendency was upward until noon, when values eased off, only to recover, and the market was irregular to the close. No. 2 red, cash, \$1.0445,164,1044; May, closing, \$1.0445,164; July, closing, 95%c.; August, closing, 90%c. Compened firm at ½c. higher than Saturday's close and continued to advance until noon, when prices sold off, but strengthened later and continued firm the balance of the session; No. 2 cash, 109a5185c. May, 50%cash, closing, 56%c. Oats quiet but firmer; No. 2 cash lower at 40a405c; May, 40%ca, 50%c.; July, closing, 56%c. Oats quiet but firmer; No. 2 cash lower at 40a405c; May, 40%ca, July, closing, 445c. Whisky steady, at \$1.18. Bagging and iron-cotton ties unchanged. Provisions struct but very quiet. Pork.-Standard mess, \$44,50a511.6236. Lard, \$5,50. Dry salt meats (boxed)—\$houlders, \$5; longs, \$6.15; ribs, \$6.50; longs, \$6.50; ribs, \$6.55a\$6.60, shorts, 63.70a\$6.75. gt. LOUIS.

CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, O., May 18.—Flour quiet; family, \$4.25a\$4.40; fancy, \$4.75a\$4.90. Wheat in fair demand No. 2 red, \$1.07. Corn dull and weak; No. 2 mixed, 65c. Oats unsettled; No. 2 mixed, 52a534c. Purk quiet at \$11.375c. Lard barely steady at \$0.15. Bulk meets firm and quiet; stort-ribs \$6. Baoon steady; short-clear, \$7.135c. Whiskey steady at \$1.17. CINCINNATL

WILMINGTON. WILMINGTON, N. C., May 18.—Turpentino steady at 35%. Rosin firm; strained, \$1.20; good strained, \$1.20. Tar firm at \$1.50. Crude turpentine firm; hard, \$1.40; yellow-dip and virgin, \$2.40.

NEW YORK COTTON PUTURES. NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Cotton—Net receipts
106 bales; gross, 3,556 bales. Futures closed dult; sales, 21,500 bales, May, 48.568
88.61; June, 48.64.88.65; July, 88.75.88.70
August, 48.85a48.86; September, 88.90.88.91
October, 88.91.88.92; November, 88.90.88.91
December, 88.91.88.93; January, 49.05a49.06;
February, 49.12a89.13; March, 58.10a89.21.

SCHAEFER.—Died. Monday, May 18, 1891, at 5 o'clock P. M., at the residence of his mother, ALBERT C. SCHAEFER, in the twenty-ninth year of his age.

The funeral will take place from St. John's German Lutheran church, Eighth and Marshall streets, at 4 o'clock P. M. WEDNESDAY, May 20, 1891.

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NORFOLK PEANUT MARKET. [Beported for the Dispatch.]

MAY 18.—Market quiet. Prime, 3%c.; extra
prime, 74;c.; fancy, 3%c.; Spanish, 3ka3);c.
factory hand-picked, 3ka3);c.